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### SURPRISES AT AQUEDUCT. Long Shots Won and the Racing

Was Good, Aqueduct Race Track, Oct. 7, An in

teresting program was presented here to day and the average crowd of spectators was present.

The surprise of the day occurred in the become event, when hill Daly's Emo-tional, a 40 to 1 shot, passed under the wire a winner by a length and a half be-fore. Echisse, who carried considerable. fore Eclipse, who carried considerable noney at odds of 15 to 1. The nine two year-old files that started in the third race were delayed for a querter of an hour at the post by the eccentric action of Lady Mottle, and after the race the stewards ordered that he reafter the entry of the filly be refused. Summars:

First race—Seven furlongs, Waterman, 87, Itanin, 4 to 1, won Hussion, 102, Keele, 4 to 1, second, Arapahoe, 102, Cleary, 3 to 5, thatd. Time, 1.2, 3-1, Rama and Will Efflott also ran.

Second race—One mile, Emissional, 85, 6 Counct, 40 to 1, won, Eclipse, 118, Sheedy, 15 to 1, zecond, becare, 168, Simms, 6 to 1, third, Thae, 1.44, 1.2, Juno, Lally of the West, haigereth, Telegram, True Penny, Lambert and Bonnifield also ran.

Third race—Five furlongs, Takanosee, fore Eclipse, who carried considerable noney at odds of 15 to 1. The bine two

field also ran.
Third race—Five furlongs. Takanasse, 107, hoggest, 6 to 5, wen. Plaudita. 107, Samus, 7 to 1, second. Florian. 103, Keete, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1 63. Ohvia L. Edna B., Salaire and Malia also ran. Mand Adams and Lady Mottle were left at the

Fourth mec.—Six furlongs. Scoggan, 102, ambey 7 a 10, woi, Myrne L. 79, herafle, to 1, second: Wapcord, 108, Hirsch, 15 o 1, then Time, 117 3-4. Temples towe-ternseed, Capt. Russell and Bank Cushler Fifth race—Five furlougs, Passover, Fifth race—Five furlougs, Passover, 113, Simus, 7, to 2, were, Celese, 110, Poggett, 11 to 5, second; Red Spider, 113, Lowise, 5 to 1, third Time, 1 of 2, Billian, Contractor, Freenissip, Full Speed, and

cupie Bar also ran.
Sixth race One mile Ptemier, 105, irseli, 7 to 5, weng Critisea, 29, o'Leary, I to 5, second, Chignut, 99, Powers, 19, 1, third, Time, I 44 I 4, Bean Ideal, and oyal H., 21so ran.

## FINE RACING

Star Pointer Forced to Hustle Him-self at Lexington, Lexington, Oct. 7.—The trotting races I day were decided on a fast tines in the presence of 5.000 people. The weather was clear and cool. The free-fer-all-pace, with Frank Agan, Robert J. and Star Pointer as starters, was the leading at-Traction.

.outgor was the favorite, but the other
two many it so hot for him the first heat
that he had to go in 203 to win, which
breaks the track record two seconds.

## TENNIS TOURNEY ON.

Bright Prospects for Brilliam Work on District Couris.

By far the most interesting tenns tournament held in this section during the year is that for the championship of the Instrict of Columbia. Arrangements for this tournament, which begins hext Thursday, on the courts of the Backelor's Lawn Tenns Clob, on M street, between Seventeenth street and Connectical avenue, are now in progress. The tournament is to be played under the rules of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, of which the Bachelor's Clob is a member.

In order to compete for the coveted title of clampion. Mr Davidson has been training fatharolly for the last few weeks and will conlinue to do so.

There will be handsome prizes offered to all winners, and a consolation prize for all players beaten in the first match in the singles.

singles. The entrance fee in the singles will be \$1.50, and that in the doubles \$1 for each player. The play will begin at 3 p. m. each day. All matches will be decided by the winning of two out of three sets, and in the finals, three out of five.

Mr. B. H. Weseutt, 808 Seventeenth street northwest, will receive entries 441 5 p. m. next Monday. Mr. Weseutt and the committee would be pleased to hear from all players of this city who wish to try for the championship.

The committee in charge of the tournament is compassed of Messrs, Y. C. Boxidson, William L. McPherson, Y. C. Goodfellow and W. P. Metcalf.

Century Run of C. A. C. Century Run of C. A. C.

The first century run of the wheeling division of the C. A. C. will come off next Sunday. Frederick Chy is the objective point, and it will be reached by a somewhat circuited fonte in order to nake up the necessary 'century' on the round trip. The start will be made at 6 a. m. and it is expected that Frederick will be reached about noon. After dinner and a short rest the homeward trip commences, and according to schedule Washington will be sighted about 8 o'clock p. m. A large number of club wheelmen have signified their intention of going, and it is anticipated that the largest century party that has ever gone from any local club will make this run.

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Princeton Tigers Unable to Down Lafayette Team.

A GREAT FOOTBALL GAME

University of Pennsylvania Defeats the Naval Cadets-Middles Played a Rushing Game, But Were Not Able to Beat Their Opponents-Rushes Were in Great Shape.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Although the foot Easton, Pa., Oct. 7.—Although the football enthusiasts in this vicinity were rather sangoine of the snowing the Lafayette team would put up against the Princeton Tigers in this city today, there was no one who expected that the game would result as it did with the score 0 to 0. The ball was in Lafayette's territory most of the time, but Princeton failed to get it past that desirable point—the goal line.

Lafayette won the toss and Princeton started with a kick off. The k-rest gain was made by Walbridge, of Lafayette, who took advantage of a "fake" kick to run thirty yards with the ball.

In the second half floit was substituted for Edwards, and Kelly, having been in-

In the second half that was substituted for Edwards, and Kelly, having been injored, retired, Wheeler taking his place. The nearest either team came to scoring was just before time was called, when princeton had the ball on Lafayette's 10yard line, but they lost it on four downs. The ball was in Lafayette's hands when you was cralled. The teams lines time was called. The teams lined up

	TOTAL MAN	
	Lafayette.	Princeton.
ř.	Worthingtonl. e.	Thompson
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	Shepherdl.g.	Edwards Holt 1. g
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	Wiedenmyer r.t.	Tyler r !
	Speerr.e.	Cochranr
	Best q. b.	Pee
	Wathridgel. h, b.	Bannard
	Barciay , r.h,b.	
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	Barr McIntosh.	
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Amapolis, Md., Oct. 7.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated the cadets of the Naval Academy this afternoon at football by the score of 8 to 0.

The cadets played a sharp, snappy game, full of go and pluck, and succeeded by their dash in beautiful to both.

dash in keeping the ball in Pennsylvania's tersitory full half the time. While the Middies advanced the ball in both halves as far as Pennsylvania's fifteen yard line, the Quakers' goal was never seriously threatened.

Most of the gains made by the cadets

were due to the fine punting of Henderson, their full back. Henderson received fine protection from his forwards and outkieked Minds of Pennsylvania. Hunt and Shen at the left enos and Williams at the left half back also did good work for the crusters.

cadets.

The game put up by Pennsylvania was the pearest they have played this year. The game lacked all dash, and the men played as if going through an appointed task which they were assigned to do. Again and again the cadets' rushers were through on Minus' before he built get the ball to kick. Neither did the men break through their opponents light rush line as they should have done and as for line as they should have done, and as for

interference, there was practically none.
Minds' punting was poor.

Penesylvania scored two touchdowns
in the first half, from which Woodruff
falled to kick goals and in the second half never got the ball nearer than the endets

Foryard line. The inneup fellows:	
Pennsylvania.	Cadets.
Hedges	Hunt
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Gelbert 1 h b	Williamsl. h. !
Mindsr h b	Powell(capt.)r.h.t
Jackson b.	Hendersonf. !
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	r. Schoff, Pennsyl
vania. Umpire Dr	Dashiel, Lenigh Lines
	Time-20 -minut

halves. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7. Brown failed even score in the football match at ale Field this afternoon. The home eleven put in a magnificent team. Rodgers eleven put in a magnificent team. Rougers scored after five minutes' play, taking the ball over from the five-yards line, where Benjamin had lambed it on a thirty-yards run. After Hinckey's punt out of bounds had been caught on Yale's thirty-five yard line, Fultz and Murphy worked the cristages.

the criss-cross. Yale was deceived and Polty was downonly at Yale's five yard line. Here Yale's strongest form of the game was shown. The Browneleven made four plunges against Yale's center, but failed, and in despair gave up the ball. Hinckey punted back to the middle of the field. The half closed 

Rodgers ... Rodgers.......l.t Locke.. .....l.t. Chadwick and Sut-| Chadwick and Sutplin | 1 g. | Thayer | 1 g. | Chamberlain | c. | Combs | c. | c. | Murray | r g. | Wheeler | r.g. | Murphy (captain tr.t. | Casey | r.t. | t. |

| H | 2 x e n and C o n | 10 x e n and C o n | 10 x e n and C o n | 10 x e n

Hinkey and Chaun-cey......f, b. HallandOwen...f, b. Touchdowns-Redgers, 2; Van Every, 1, Goals from touch down-Hinckey, 3. Um-pire-Mr. DeWatt of Yaic, Referee-Mr. Weeks of Brown. Linesmen-Messrs, Wat-son of Brown and Hull of Yale, Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 7. Williams defeated Wesleyan 6 to 0 cn Weston Field this afterneon. The game was hard played throughout, several men being injured. The team work of both elevens was poor

plays. The Wesleyan line was unable to resist the rushes of the Williams tacks, but Williams fombled at critical points. Williams had the tall within a foot of the goal line at the end of each half, but both times was unable to push it over Williams scored soon after play began in

but there were many brilliant individua

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 7.—Amherst clearly showed the lack of practice and uncertainty

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game with Bowdoin, a much lighter team. At no time did either team come within

ON THE GRIDIRON.

The Kendall toottail team will play ame with the Central High School eleve

game with the Central High School eleven, Saturday afternoon at Kendall Green. This wan be the first game of the Centrals, and the result is awaited with interest by the other high school teams, as they wish to gain an idea of the Central's strength this year. Game will commence at 3.30 and fades will be admitted free. The line-up is as follows:

The Eastern High School eleven will play the Kendalls a second game at Ken-daii Green next Wednesday, and in view or their recent close game the contest prom-ises to be a hot one.

The practice of the C. A. C. football

candidates has not come up to expectations, but it is felieved that work will be taken up with renewed interest after the field and track sports next Saturday.

POLO AT FORT MYER

Warrenton Players Will Meet the Troopers Next Week.

The first of a series of pelo games be-tween the crack Fort Myer and Warren-ton, Va., teams will be played on the plains at Fort Myer on next Thursday atternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Both sides will have out their most skifful players and their freetest and best trained poples.

Negotiations are pending with the Myopia, Reckaway team, the champions of the Polo Association, to come here to play a game with the winner of the Fort Myer

ing for society, from whose ranks me bers of the teams will be drawn.

CHESS TOURNAMENT.

Third Round in the International

Masters' Series Played.

game after 44 moves; Janowski had a byc

C. A. C. Fall Games,

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Everything is in recoiness for the big
field and track games to be given at
Celumbia Field on Saturday afternoon by
the Celumbia Athletic Club. All the entrants whose names were printed in yesterday morning's Times are in good condition and taking daily practice. The
hamicaps will be returned to the city tonight by the official hamicapper and the
anxious athletes entered in the several
events will know on Saturday morning how
much of a gift in time and distance they
will have at the expense of the scratch men.

Basket-Ball and Bowling Leagues.

Instead of tonight, as announced, a meeting of the delegates to the Basket-ball League will be held on next Monday evening at Carroll Institute at 8 o'clock. Organizations intending to put a team in the field are invited to send two delegates each to the meeting.

each to the meeting.

The District Bowling League will hold a meeting at the Washington Athletic Club on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Temple Cup Game Postponed. Cleveland, O., Oct. 7.—The ball game scheduled to take place here today between the Cleveland and Bahimore ball teams has been postponed owing to cold weather.

Four Scorehers Arrested,

Four Scorchers Arrested.

The bicycle policemen had a hasy quarter of an hour on the Avenue last night and their efforts resulted in the capture of four wheelmen, all of whom left the usual collateral at the Twelfth street station. The strong wind which blew down the Avenue helped the bicyclists along, so that but little effort on the pedals produced sufficient speed to violate the six-mile-anhour law at cressings. Policemen Dodge and Exter gathered in Wilbur V. Leech, Walter Rogers, Carl Mueller and Robert L. Dedge, all of whom were charged with fast riding.

Her Move Was Expensive.

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Miss Tenia Neitzey lives at No. 224
Eleventh street southwest until yesterday, when she concluded to change her
apartments. A \$20 bill which was carelessly packed in one of the vans disappeared during the process of moving, although her furniture reached its deatination. Miss Neitzey reported her loss to
Sergt. Barry and the officers of the South
Washington precinct have been instructed
to look out for it.

Seventh Street and Mass. Ave. N. W.

in the organization of its football team this afternoon by playing a nothing to nothing CUT ALL ALONG THE LINE At no time did either team come within ten yards of scoring.
Funbiling, lack of speed and interference characterized Antherst's work and brilliant individual work by Cullahan, Boyden and Tyler alone kept flowdoin from scoring. Tyler tackled fiercely in every part of the line and had even to do kicking for Amherst. The Bowdoins, considering their weight, played a fine game, their interference being almost invincible. The wers of Kennall, Steams and Clark was most noticeable for Bowdoin. General Reduction of Wages on the

Several Employes Quit in Consequence and Others Affected Are Complaining Bitterly

Mount Vernon Road.

If reports be true there has been a bori If reports be true there has been a horizontal reduction of wages of the employes all along the line of the Washington and Mount Version Electric Railway. Rumors to this effect had been circulated for the last day or two, and as far as could be learned the report is substantially true, although it has been found that the realthough it has been found that the realthough it has been found that the duction is not as great as was at first

stated. One of the employes of the road told a one of the employes of the road told a reporter for The Times that on the 1st of the month a reduction of 5 per cent of the month a reduction of 5 per cent of the wages of the employes all along the interest that the wages, and thus reduction included conductors, motormen, trolleymen, brakensen and all other intorers on the road. The wages, especially those of the laborers, were already small and it was laborers, were already small, and it was not at all surprising to him that a ber of the men employed in all capacities had thrown up their jobs.

Conductors and motormen who had been paid 24 cents per hour have been reduced to 20 cents per hour, and the trolleymen

and brakemen have been reduced from 12 1-2 cents to 10 cents per hear, while the "handy men," as the laterers around the power, house are called, were reduced from \$1 to 55 cents per day for ten hours work

The Kendall football management is getting away aliend of other local teams both in practice and in the number of games arranged. The following games have been scheduled: October 10, tentral High School, at Kendall Green; October 14, Fastern High School, at Kendall Green; October 14, Fastern High School, at Kendall Green; October 24, Est John's College, at Annapolis; October 24, St. John's College, at Annapolis; October 31, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster, Pa., November 7, University of Pennsylvania Reserves, at Kendall Green; November 14, University of Virgania, at Charlottesville, Va.; November 21, Monnt St. Mary's College, at Emmettsburg, Md. from \$1 to 95 cents per day for ten hours work.

The greatest reduction reported, however, is said to be in the wages of the plowmen, who make the connections at the north end of the Long Bridge of the underground and overhead trolleys. This man, who, it is said, must be an electrician, was formerly paid \$1 per day, but this has been reduced to 85 cents for ten hours work. work.

The boys employed in various capacities who have been paid 50 cents per day have also been reduced, to 45 cents per day for ten hours work.

THINKS HE WAS ROBBED.

B. F. Gittings Had \$80 in His Miss

ing Pocketbook Benjamin F. Gittings, of No. 415 Fourth Benjamin F. Gittings, of No. 415 Fearth street northwest, reported at police head quarters hast night that he had his or been robbed of a psekethook containing \$50 white on his way from his boarse to the Baltimore and Ohio station early in the evening. Mr. Gittings is employed by the Adams Express Company, and lett hume to go to the officer of the company at the station shortly before dark. His pockethook, containing the money and a key to the express company's safe, he carried in his tronsers pocket, he missed the money upon arriving at the office, and at first concluded that he had left the pockethook at home. A careful search failed to discover it and then he reported the matter to the police. The money was in ten dollar bills, one five and and five ones.

The amouncement of the series to be played is hailed with pleasure by all lovers of the great sport, and as the teams are well matched, hotly contested games may be expected.

The event will be made a great fall output of the great fall output whose ranks home. Dog Show Finds Favor With All. Sipe. Dollman & Blake's trick dog and educated pony show has mode a great hit with Washington's amogement lovers, and since the opening performance they have been greeted with large audiences. A been greeted with large andiences. A first-class dog and pong show, such as is 6 waged by Sipe, holman & Blake, has never before teen seen in Washington, consequently the novelty of the entreperformance has struck the cord of popular fayor. The privilege given the children to ride the ponies after the show is a great feature and is greatly enjoyed by the children. Masters' Series Played.

Budapest, Oct. 7.— The third round of the International Chess Masters' tournament was played in this city today, the pairing being as follows: Tschigorin vs. Marco. Walbrod vs. Noa. Charousek vs. Pepiel; Filisbury vs. Maroczy, Winawerivs. Schiec'ner, Tarrasch vs. Albin, Janowski having a bye.

The results were as follows: Tschigorin beat Marco in a Giuco Piano after 14 moves; Walbrodt beat Noa in a French defense after 56 moves; Charousek beat Popiel in a Scotch Gambit after 26 moves; Pilisbury beat Maroczy in a Queen's Gambit, declined after 46 moves; Schlechter beat Winawer in a French defense after 36 moves; Tarrasch and Albin drew a Butch game after 44 moves; Janowski had a bye.

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Declared He Was Under Spiritualistic ... Control and Mr. Dimmick

Agreed With Him.

James Frist's Sanity.

There was an exciting scene yeserany afternoon in the examination by a marshal's jury of James Frist, who was recently held by Judge Kimball in the police court, for an inquiry as to his sanity. At the hearing R. A. Dimmick, one of the jore's, refused to sign the papers, de-claring that Frist was not insome and during the proceedings frequently de-fended the man by argument and questions propounded.

fended the man by argument and questions propounded.

Frist claims to be a spiritualist, and says he is at times under the control of spiritualistic mediums. Diminick supported this statement. In spite of his protestations Diminick was voted down in the deliberation of the jury and then refused to sign the ventet, saying he knew that Frist was not insane. The latter was arrested recently upon complaint of a Mr. Goldstein, with whom he lived. He was sent to the workhouse peading his examination. Dr. Bovee and Dr. McDonald both testified to an examination of Frist and gave as their opinion that he was suffering from acute manta. On hearing this evidence Frist dorst out in a forrent of complaint. Mr. Goldstein told of the man's actions. He said he would at times become actually dangerous and at times become actually dangerous are was beyond all control.

At this juncture Frist said he wanted to be allowed to speak. He arose and seizing the hand of Mr. Richardson, assist-ant attorney for the District, who was sating near, he rattled off at random about the beautiful scenes of the world above and the angelic faces of those with whom he was in communication. Its eyes rolled and be appeared to be under a great nervous strain. At the conclusion of the scance he asked Mr. Richardson if he, too, had not feit the thrill of spirit-

Joror Dimmick began to question Frist at considerable length and asked him if at times he was not free from the in-fluence. Frist replied "Yes," and im-mediately went off into another spell, this time clasping fervently Dimmick's right hand. The latter sided with Frist and in his remarks to the jury said he had no doubt Frist was at times under a spirit-manistic control. nalistic control.

"Hundreds of people get that way," argued Dimmick, "and I don't believe the pan is at all crazy."

The other jurymen sought to change his views, but without avail. He refused to sign the verdiet, but the other jurors, all concorring, held that Prist was insone, and he was so adjudged.

## COMING TO THE THEATERS.

The advance sale of seats for May Irwi The advance sale of seats for May Irwin's appearance next week in "The Widow Jones" opens tomorrow merming at the Lafayette Square Theater. Miss irwin is well-land a Anit well-liked in this city, and, as elsewhere, has a tremendous following of admirers. It is safe, therefore, to predict a most grantfying visit for her.

She is without question the most popular player in her line in this country, and the success which she has achieved in "The Widow Jones" has been remarkable. The place has to its credit in New York city window somes has been remarkable. The piece has to its credit in New York city alone, at the lajou Theater, a run of 200 performances. It provides Miss Irvin with a thoroughly congenial tole in which she is seen at her test, and gives her company equal opportunities.

William Barry and his company of twenty-five funmassers will appear at the Academy. Earry has found in William Gill's play. "The listing Generation," what he regards as the best medium of emertainny-mit in his cureer, which everyone has to admit has been so successful solely through one wooderfully applied natural ability which he has always kept in its natural state and has not tried to force hilarity where it could not be properly brought out in any other way. The story of "The Rising Generation" carties a poor irristman from poverty to wealth. His family, the people he has to do with, the various incidents, the lifts of pathos, the old style and the new style of dress and manners to which he must adapt himself, his generosity, his general experience, the songs and the dances all go to make a play full of hit and humor, movement, color and melody. The surprising results of a poker game furnish an incident of much funders. Manning and Mr. Samuel Forrest are among the numerous contributors to the entertainment.

To the Bijou Family Theater next week, with daily mathness, cames that percangal and ever popular comedy. "Peek's Bad Boy." The pranks played by this true specimen of a healthy, temping American bey assisted by his chain and his girl are thoroughly natural and will therefore appear to everyone, no matter how old. To the children it is as good as a circus, as they feel that the "bad boy" is one of them, a creature of flesh and blood and not a mere it notified sketch.

This production will be anelaborate one in many respects. New scenery and castumes have been provided and a number of it is irral singing and dancing specialties have been introduced. The company numbers fourteen people and includes Bot Karrott, who assumes the character of the han boy. Fred Wenzel, still in the part of the Duten groceryman, a part in which he has no rival; and Bert Hale, who plays the Irisi policeman, introducing a dancing specialty. The rest of the cast includes W. H. Melbernsett, J. E. Welsh, Carrie Gary, Louise Kerlin, Julie Franks, Abbie Heath, Gussie Ward and Eva Holmes.

Whalen & Martell's successful production of "The South Before the War" will be the attraction at Kernan's next week. The play is a novel one and is the best and most complete picture of Southern darkey life ever attempted. This production introduces a number of realistic scenes that are true to the life they depict, including pictures of ante-bellum days, dancing of every description, also the famous old-time neededies that have made the Southern negro and the plantation me subject of many a song.

The typical Southern darkey will be seen at the camp meeting, on the plantation picking cotton, and as the roustabout on the leves unloading that famous old-tive craft, Robert E. Lee. The company is a large one, numbering fifty people. They also introduce a pickaniny band of fifteen intie darkies, who appear in several scenes of the play.

There is said to be nothing better in the way of musical comedy than "A Pair of Jacks," which Rich and Maeder's comedians will present at the Grand Opera House next week. It has been entirely rewritten and reconstructed and brought right up to date to the smallest particular A galaxy of people, whose names mean money, have been engaged by Rich and Maeder for this comedy production.

There is an intermingling of good singing and dancing, and dever character work, the whole going to make up a program sufficiently entertaining to put the most morose in good humor.

Mr. Charles E. Udell and George II. Ricketts head the show and they are ably seconded by Sol Alken, Alf C. Pearre, Dave Andrada, Julia Alken, Marion Gray, Jessie West, Nelle Blanchard, Nora J. Stanley, and others.

# BAD BLOOD AT THE INQUEST DURING

Abert Building Inquiry Developes a Pretty Row.

JURY HAD TO PROTEST

Mr. Holmes' Sharp Talk Called Forth Denials-Accusations and Denials Brightened the Proceedings and But Little Light Was Shed on the Subject of Investigation.

The Fitzgerald inquest, involving the character of the Alert building at No. 12:09-11 Pennsylvania avenue, developed four extraordinary features when it was resumed yesterday and looked at times as if it might end in a rough-and-tumble fight. The inspection of the building which preceded it was quite as unusual as the inquest. Building Inspector Brady at the inquest. Which is doing the prick work at the building under Contractor Clasel, to cut into the wall at the end of a girder on the fifth floor of the structure when neither Mr. Alert, Architect Brown, not any one else having any authority, was present. He thought he was acting under direction of one of the jurymen in the case. direction of one of the jurymen in the case

Wr. John Holmes, an inspector at the new postoffice and a District building in-spector, plumbed the east wall of the building and Inspector Brady had a tilt with Mr. Helmes over the result, but the facts were not brought before the jury in

the testimony.

The jury made a go-as-you please in-spection of the building with only five members present, and throughout the tour there was a running fire of criticism and argument between Inspector Brady and Mr. Holmes, who represented Mesers Beatty and Finiey. Architect Brown and Mr. Abert occasionally took a hand in these disputes, and once of twice a juryman interiored in the interest of peace and good order.

LOTS OF SPEECHMAKING.

At the inquest Mr. Finley made a speech to the jury demanding his rights; Mr. John Howlett made a speech to the whole crowd, complaining that the coroner had allowed him to be insulted when teshad allowed him to be insulted when tesdiving on the previous day; Mr. Abertmade an impassiened appeal against having his building subjected indefinitely to
trespasses under the name of investigation; Mr. Holmes indignantly repelled the
charge that he was a trespasser, and
thing out so sharply at the pury that two
of them protested; and finally br. Hamme t adjourned the inquest fill 2 p. m.
Friday, when he amounced that two more
witnesses and probably no more, wall be
heard and be case decided.

Meanting Jr. William George Steinmetz,
on expert architect, and Mr. Adolph Class
will, under proper circumstances, examine
the Abert building and be ready to give
their testimony. Attorney for the District Thomas was present when the inquest
began, but asked no questions.

1 was half past 1 o cicck when the jury
reached the Unit floor of the Abert building yesterday aftermon. There were presput Messes, Kevs, Koof, Browwell, Langmit Messes, Kevs, Koof, Browwell, Langmit Messes, Kevs, Koof, Browwell, Langmit Messes, Kevs, Koof, Browwell, Lang-

ing yesterilay aftermoon. There were present Messrs, Keys, Kopf, Bromwell, Lahig ley and Van Syckel. Mr. Shilling, it was states, had already made a thorough in present. The others of the party were Inspector Brady, Mr. Abert, Architect Brown, Mr. Holmes, by request of Messrs. Finley and Beatty, and two newspaper reporters, Mr. Holmes was not acquainted with Mr Holmes was not acquainted with any of the party before joining it and his criticisms were at first received by In

spector Brady with the question. "What do you know about it? Are you an expert-or an engineer?"
"I know as much about such things as you do," was the answer, several times repeated pretty sharply.

WRANGLED OVER THE WALL. On the third floor Mr. Kopf netwed that there were piles of brick scattered about, and asked whether the wall had been broken by the storm as low down as that floor. There was a line of light four inches wide below the big iron beam that runs lengthwise of the building, and the plaster was damp, evidently put on re-cently, for three or four feet below the

There was a long wrangle over whether aged by the storm, or where the brick had-been removed by the contractor for some purpose. Mr. Brown and he had that pur-tion of the wall to be a some purpose. hat the iron beam was not resting on the masonry and likely to weaken the

building in that way.

Mr. Holmes was not inclined to accept this explanation. A workman was brought in, and said the work had been done since the storm. The brick that fav upon the floor had been thrown down when taken out by the workmen under Mr Brown's direction
On The fourth floor considerable ex-amination was made of the nortar Mr Holmes declared it was very poor. Some of

he jurors examined it and seemed to think t was week. It was explained, however, hat the walls were green and the mortahad not fully set.

What do you know about mortar?" asked Mr. Brown of Mr. Holmes, "Are you

an expert?"
"I probably know as much about mortar as you do, sir. I don't call myself an ex pert, but I know this is very poor mortal Then a dispute sprang up over the bond-ng of the west wall. Mr. Holmes thrust a carpeter's rule three feet into a wide crevice between the first and second ourses of brick, counting from within, when the break occurred in the wall that was thrown down, and asked Mr. Brady if that was what he calle I a safe wall. He pointed out that while the building regulations call for "headers" to make a bond at every fifth course the wail before them showed the bonding only every eighth course

WENT AT IT AGAIN. 'Every seventh," said Mr. Brady,
"No; every eighth," insisted Mr. Holmes

Then be counted "One-two three-four-tive ix-seven courses between, without a That makes every eighth contse ou't it?"
Let's take the photograph, "said Mr

Brady.

What do you want with a photograph? "What do you want with a photograph? Here's the wall itself,"
"Now, about the anchors," said Mr. Holmes to the jury. "They cut into the wall up there a while ago and woat do you suppose they found? An old piece of scrap-iron three-eighths of an inch in diameter run into a hole made for a seven-

diameter run into a now mane for a seven-eighths anchor. And yet you swore," he exclaimed excitedly to Inspector Brady, "that the anchors were all put in properly and of the right size."

"I ordn't swear anything of the kind,"

"I oidn't swear anything of the kind," said Mr. Brady. "I swore that the anchor bolts were in the ends of these girders when I came to inspect the building. I don't knew what is in the other ends of the girders in the walls."

"Well, it's your business to knew."
One or two of the jurors and a reporter went up stairs with Mr. Holmes to look at the anchor which had been disclosed, as alleged by Mr. Holmes, but the brick had been builtover it again. Mr. Holmes pented out the lines of fresh mortar to show where the cut had been made.

When this party returned to the rest of the jury who were with Messrs. Abert, Bown

pury who were with Messrs. Abert, Brown tud Brady on the fourth floor, workmen ad been set to work to dig out the archor at the east end of the girder there. As he work progressed Mr. Abert inquired of Mr. Holmes, who had cut out the anchor he had spoke of. Mr. Holmes pointed out Fereman Lewis. Mr. Lewis said one of the jurors had told him to dig in and find the nachor and he had done so. The jurors all denied that they had given any such direction. Mr. Lewis, after looking at them, said it was not any one then present who had directed him to cut the wall. After some discussion Mr. Lewis concluded that it must have been Mr. Finley who fold him to make the cut.

MR. ABERT RESENTED IT. "That's a pretty preceeding," exclaimed Mr. Abert, "To come into my house sur-reptitionsly and have a cut made into my walls, weakening them. It may be that it

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The \$3 Opportunity Is Open to All.

The Renewal of the \$3 Offer Made by Doctors McCoy and Cowden Will Be, in Spite of the Throngs of Patients, Conscientiously Main tained Until November 1st.

ALL NEW PATIENTS WHO APPLY BEFORE NOVEMBER IST, AND ALL OLD PATIENTS WHO RENEW BEFORE NOVEMBER IST, WILL, BE TREATED UNTIL CURED AT THE UNIFORM RATE OF \$3 A MONTH, MEDICINES INCLUDED, THIS APPLIES TO ALL PATIENTS AND ALL DISEASES, INCLUDING DEAFNESS.

ta spite of the throngs of patients taking advantage of this opportunity, the renewal of the offer will be maintained to all during October. None will be slighted or turned away. It probably does not exaggerate the troth to cay that during the past six weeks Dectors Metby and Cowlen have consulted with more patients than in the same length of time were ever received in a factor so time in this city. The hundreds who are applying know well that they are receiving the skill of the master and the treatment that has of the master and the treatment that has attracted the attention of the whole world at the smallest fee rate ever given. They understand the spleadid purpose that actuated the ofter. Dector Net or appreciates this, and will, at any cest, maintain the integrity of the ofter up to the time limit, that is, November 1. He desires it to be understood, he wever, that the offer cannot be and will not be indefinitely extended, that it expires November 1,

### TREATMENT THAT CURES.

Doctor McCoy's treatment, that ted the auxhors and eight of the "incorable" from hundreds of thousands of these cases of Catarra in the Ears, Broachial Tubes and Langs, works its curative action for two reasons: (1). It reaches every sore spot from the orifice of the nose to the deepest part of

the lungs, to the inhermost recesses of the

(2). Instead of irritating, infinining and reeding the fires of the discose, it roothes, quiets, heals and cures.

What is this treatment that cures these conditions once regarded incurable? By what process does it restore the document membrane, remove the poison and reheve the soreness of disease? Let the experience of patients cared and being cared How It Cures Common Catarrh.

southing medication through his nostrils, and the nasal channels open up, the stuff-ed-up feeling in the head leaves, and he can breathe naturally through the nese again. The dull pains across the front of the head fade away, and the nasal membrane is soothed until the inflammation and soreness are all gone. The bad odor of the breath passes away, and the lost sense of smell returns. The dropping in the throat is checked, the nose does not stop up toward night any more, the sneezing and snuffing have crassel, and the doscharge from the nose grows less and less, and finally stops altogether. The disease has been checked and eradicated from the sistem before it even reached his throat. It had not been driven down into his throat, or into his lungs, or into his cars, as so often is done by other treatments.

How It Cures Catarrh in the Throat. Here is another patient who had Ca-tarrh of the Head. He caught cold after cold, and the discose spread down into his throat. He breathes and drinks in the dis-cise banishing medication. It bathes the membranes of his head and throat. The oreness of the head and throat become less, and the desire to hawk and spit is disrip pearing, the sense of taste is returning and the voice again becomes soft and melo-There is no more garging and your iting In the morning. No longer does every exposure to the weather result in a stuffedp throat, that becomes sore and inflamed, and no longer does he find his throat and ongue dry as chips when he wakes from an unrefreshing sleen.

How It Cures Catarrhal Deafness. Here is another who for years had been sufferer. Every fresh cold seemed to tay longer than former colds, and he noed that his ears got stopped up and his bearing became duller and duller, and there were finging and buzzing noises in his ears. The Catarrh had passed apward and backward from the throat along the eastaction tube leading from the throat into the ear. He had visited throat destors and ear doctors and catatri doctors with-out relief. In this condition we find him be heaving gets better and finally the tabes of the ears open up and semething seems to give way in his head. His hear-ing had completely returned. No wonder he considers the result a marvel.

How It Cures Bronchial Catarri ilere is another patient who was always sensitive to the weather. He contracted extarrh of the head, and it passed to his throat, then down the windpipe and into broachiat tubes. He coughed at night so that he could not sleep, there was pain behind his breast bone and under the shoulder blacks. When he could not read the shoulder blacks. der blades. When he coughed he broughs up a frothy, grayish material streaked with blood. He lost appetite and strength. He tried cough syrups and different medici o no avail. He now breathes in with ful inspirations the restoring and soothing medi-cine. The sore spots along the bron-heal tubes heal, the cough ceases, the pain leaves, the appetite and strength return. He to again a well and bappy man

How It Cures Catarrh of the Lungs, Here is another pining case. He had all the history of colds and catarrh, extend-ing downward from the mose to throat, to giottis, to windpape, to the branchial tubes and then into the small tubes of the lungs, His cough always troubled him. He raised large quantities of vile-looking material, he had aftever every after noon and could not sleep at night. He had no appetite, and his strength and ambition failed. He had

strength and ambition failed. He had night sweats every once in a while, and feared that his end was near.

See him after four months of treatment! A new man! The healing and soothing medication has time after time sought out every nook of the disease, even to the extreme depth of the lung cells, and balled and coated and healed the membrane. There is no more of the nasty discharges, no more cough, no more fever, discharges, no more cough, no more fever, no more pain, no more night sweats. The appetite returns, and with it comes back strength and ambition. The cheeks full out and regain their color. The step be-romes buoyant. He has been saved from a lingering but absolutely sure death.

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